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How the Young Should be Taught Respect

for Age.

A lady of wealth and culture once

old, I am going to live in Paris. It is only in France, unless you except

China, that old people are treated with

But why is this? What is the reason

that, in this enlightened republic, as

one approaches threescore years and

ten, his power subsides, his influence diminishes, and he is given to under-

stand that he is of no more use in life

knowledge, assume for themselves a

supremacy which experienced minds mow to be vain and unwarranted.

They take no thought of the culture

and refinement and wisdom of their

elders, but too frequently ignore their

presence and give no heed to their

sounsels. In public and in private, the

latter are made to feel like intruders

where they were once highly bonored

and esteemed, and deeply realizing

these numerous slights they are fain to

etain their self-respect by retiring into

bscurity. Thus much of the gold of

wisdom, gathered grain by grain larough years of toilsome experience, is lost to the world, and worse than

that, those of fewer years are cultivat-

ing a narrow, selfish, arrogant spirit, highly injurious to themselves. This

tendency to irreverence and arrogance

toward those superior in age is, in a

great degree, the fault of parents. It is

reaction from the unnatural restraint and repression practiced by Puritan an-

estors, together with the mistaken

The latter, untutored, undisciplined

n voice, in speech, in manners, lu their

youthful ignorance naturally conclude that they know it ail. With an exuber-

apce of spirits, untrained and reckless,

cally transgressing the simplest laws of

lecorum. They are allowed to suppose

that they are of paramount importance,

and all their words and actions are to be observed and admired. Thus vanity,

selfishness and disregard for their

Now, we would not return to the

erly. It is easier for a child of two or

quietly and gracefully and address

others politely, than it is after he has

sitting-room and interrupting conversa-tion by his rude and boistcrous lan-

been in the habit of comping about in a

sers should be taught at age so early

that they become like a second nature

before he has tearned the alphabet. Of

sourse he should have his times for loud

and active play, out of doors or in some room set apart for the purpose, but in

the family and in the presence of their

friends, he should unconsciously, as it

were, behave as a gentleman. Rever-

ence for age and the duty of especial deference to it, should be early instilled

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Englishman-"Owhishit you Hamer-

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spestors who made themselves hearse

urrahing over the events of a hundred

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into his mind. - Cleveland Leader.

ican's 'ave such harsh voices?"

odd years ago."-Good News.

100 years old, ch?

Gentle, polite, graceful man-

elders is fostered in their souls.

they are not aware that they are contin-

idea that liberty means license to the young to deport themselves as they

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night," said 'm sheers. "So did mine," returned thay size "Mane said—" Exit Smithers.—". Y. Herald.—Ethel—" You make ise think of the Talking of pareet medicines—you know the old prejudice. And the doctors—some of them are between you and us. They would like you to think that what's cured thousands—"Are these your feet, air?" Pasenwon't cure you. You'd believe in patent medicines if they didn't propagation of a new paper. Mr. Stalate—"How ao?" hard—"You seem to have come to star, by Mr. Herald.—Conductor (stambling in the abile)—"Are these your feet, air?" Pasenger—"Yes, sin" Conductor—"You should have had them changed."—Visitor—"An, what a splendid plane fess to cure everything and so, beless to cure everything—and so, between the experiments of doctors, and the experiments of patent medicines were Householder—"I used to be be-

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day considers that each memory is an actual thing with a shape and atructure of its own. Dwelling in the region of the mind the memories are preserved and constantly noncished by the oxygen of the blood which surrounds them the felicate capillary vessels. "The places where the different kinds

WHERE MEMORY DWELLS

of memories are located are not distinct tracts separated from one another by definite boundaries. From this notion sprang the delusion called 'phrenology.' They are scattered about all over the convoluted surface of the brain. Yet, there are corners where memories of the same kind are thickly crowded. Low down on each side of the head above the cars are grouped images of sounds. There are all the old nursery rhymes, college songs, sonatas and operas that have delighted us. Near by are the words of our mother tongue They live deep in the folds of a fissure. called 'Silvius,' in the third frontal convolution. All the verses of our childhood, of which we have not thought for years and years, are there. The front corner of the 'sphenoidal' lobe in the seat of smell, perfumes, and odors, pleasant and disagreeable. The part of the brain beneath the back of the skull low down is full of images, and glows with colored pictures of all kinds. There are dear old faces of our friends; there are the landscapes and all manner of instantaneous photographs of former sights and experiences.

Behind the tony wall of the forehead thoughts of a more abstract order are throbbing. There are philosophical reflections and mathematical problems. On top of the head, whose it rounds off toward the back, are to be found the movements of our limbs in their most What a scene of discomfort and confusion home would be if mamma did not return. If your wife is slowly breaking down, from a combination of Gomestic cares and female disorders, make it your first business to restore her health. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is without a peer as a remedy for feeble and debilitated women, and is the only medicine for the class of malarealities, having forms of bodily presence, sustained by the nourishing currents of the blood.

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"Volumary motions of the body degend upon the memory pictures in the gray uniter of the brain. When a frog as been deprive t of its corebral hemispheres it will not make any movement of its own necessit; in fact, it can not, because all its memory platures have seen taken away. It enjoys good physical health. It turned on its back it will rise to its feet; if irritated it will make two or three jumps with a view of escaping. When throws into the water it will swim until it louches the wall of the basin, then it will ereep up on the edge and remain there. All hese motions are simply reflexes produced by corresponding irritations. Without irritation there is no movement-no voluntary action whatever. A brainless from left to itself will remain quietly on the spot where it has been placed, as if asleep; it will take no food, betrays no conscionances of hunger or thirst, shows no a mol fear, and, unless artificially fest will in time dry up like a munmy-all this because its emory sietures have been taken away. he great novellst struck a wonderful trath in psychology when he wrote the story of The Hanned Man' whose wish that he could be deprived of recol-lection was granted by the Shadow."—

Flies get into the ointment. A too ot fire burns the cake in the even. A on a pionic. We reach the train a min ate too late and see it moving down the track. How miserable these little annoyances! How frequently we meet And how do we receive them? Often with prevish complaint. We think of them as wholly bad, and as aimply hindrances to our pleasure. But hold! Are they not part of the providence of God? We believe it. thorn on the rose of life is placed there for good. It is part of our discipline. If we take these annoyances in the proper spirit they will cultivate our olf-control, strongthen our patience, and ripes our character. If our wills were not sometimes opposed and if things did not occasionally turn out contrary to our hopes, we would become selfish and conceited. All these things are really helps, and the persons who learns to look upon them so has learned one of the valuable scorets of life .-Standard.

HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCES. Superior Importance of a Handy Arrange-

To every working housekeeper the kitchen is the room of all others where conveniences are most needed. A sink, with hot and cold water over it, or if with nothing but a pump in it, is a great convenience, and is considered by some as an absolute necessity, but there are very many houses where there are none, so if you have one in your kitchen be thankful, but do not have a "pothole" under it. I know there are some housekeepers who can keep even such a -Querius-"Dass Miss Prym believe place clean, but with many, and espe cially with the usual "help," the temptation to tuck away things when they are in a hurry is very great, and as a result the things so disposed of are often for-gotten and allowed to accessualate until the place is so full of pets, pans, scrubbing brushes, cleaning cloths and what not that a general cleaning-out time is

a positive necessity. A lady who recently built what may be called a model house, as she has occupied it for six months and, as yet, has it wished to make any changes, said "You in the beginning of the work. when the plans were only talked of, that she would not have a "clutter place in the house, and she has not; but the experiments of patent medicines Weary Householder—"I used to be be-that are sold only because there's fore that plants came into the house."—
The sink in the kitchen is supported by money in the "stuff," you lose faith in Boston Transaript. graceful brackets that add much to its -No Targets Left.-Wife-"We are appearance and do away entirely with coing to diaband oursewing society."— the old-fahloned box arrangement going to diaband our sewing society."-- the old-fahloned box arrangement Husband-"Why, what is the trouble?" around the water pipes. Shelves with Wife-"All the women in the parish glass doors before them provide abunhave joined."—Yankee Blade.

-Timid Citizen (who has just escaped from a riot)—"Who are you, sir?" Policeman—"I am a member of the police force. Thore's my bares." Timid Citizen (voolferotaly)—"Help! Help!"—

Under these shelves is a cupboard with doors, where the iron cooking -Sure Phough -Transdian-"I can't utensils are kept; but there is a hook o

it is impossible that she should not see fulk About the Brain and the Pletures II. every stray article. Near the kitchen, but separate from it so as to be free "Did it ever occur to you to think from the heat, is what might be called how many millions of millions of mengories are stored away in your brain?

asked a learned man of a Star writer.

"Memories are commonly thought of as
things possessing neither form nor substance, but psychophysical science toall this is that the work in that kitchen is reduced to the minimum because everything has a place and it is obliged to be kept in its place.

Much trouble and many steps would be saved if shelves could be placed in the kitchen over the table or near the store, on which could be kept the artieles most used in cooking. The sait and pepper, knives, forks and spoons, baking tins, etc., placed thus would save the "miles of walking from pantry to stove and table" which housekeepers take. Near the sink if you have one, should hang the hand towel, and over it a shelf where may be kept combs and brushes, a locking-glass, a bottle of glycerine, to be used after washing your hands, and any other tellet essentials you may choose. It will enneatness if they flud such things ea venient, and that alone is enough to re pay one for the trouble of putting them there. - Chlengo Herald.

AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES.

The White Man Eilled Thom Off with Poissn and Holleta The aborigines of Australia were exterminated by poison as well as by bullets. I can well remember when a child listening to an old Moreton bay settler giving an account to a number of admiring auditors of the manner in which he had "dosed" a rumber of the savages. They had been the came of a good deal of trouble among his sheep and cattle, and of constant alarm to the whites residing on his station. So he determined to teach them a lesson Under pretense of a desire to renew friendly relations be sent a message t be tribe that he required a number

f able-bodied men from among bem to come and strip bark to pof some new buts that he was hem well and that they were to have inlimited supply of damper and bee-The place of meeting was appointed in the neighborhood of a stringy bark mountain. He would himself take on the flour and take the damper.

The time bad come, the blacks had arrived, and the good white man (as they now thought) had brought a sack of flour with other provisions. In anticipation of the feast the blacks scattered about and commenced their

work of stripping bark, while their good white man baked. Not the slight est ampleion of poison entered into the minds of the blacks. They guihered up for the great feet, after putting in a morning's work, commenced to eat ravenously, and the white man anxious that they should ea so much that they should so much that they sho never want to est again, urged th told. One jumped up with a spassaround. "The white man has pelsone this dismper." Maddened with agon and rage, they rushed for their enemy who had already mounted his hos but only barely escaped by galloping at fall speed away. I beand thin while man describe how, a few days after all around was like a shumber of her

In traveling about the limb Thave often seen skeletons, skulls and the scattered bones of d ad blacks who lead fallen victims to the angur of the white man.-Chiengo Herald.

rors. The damper had only too well

It is not any fun to be a stamp clerk at a great post office, like the one haps it is this monotony which occa-

sionally makes the eferios irritable One of these men was at one of the stamp windows not long ago, when a little, nervous man, in a great hurry, came up and laid down two cents on the window shelf. It would have been fair to presume, without a very great stretch of imagination, that he wanted a two-cent stamp, but the clerk did not move. "Well?" said the man, impatiently. "Well," echoed the clerk, sharply, "what will you have?" "A two-cent stamp," shouted the pervous man. "What did you suppose I wanted? A two-cent whistle or two sticks of candy?" What had been intended for a sarenstic sneer on the face of the smart clerk turned to a sickly grin, and he tossed out a stamp in silence. - Golden

Brenking the News With an imperious gesture of her hand and a mantling flind which almost rose to the surface of her lofts unguesia forehend the stately Williams burg beauty motioned the young man to a seat. "Mr. Pendash," she said, endeavoring

to conceal her emotion," I have decided that I will not go to church with you this morning. Believe me, I say this for your own good." "May I ask," said the young man, sul-

lenly removing his gum and placing it under his instep, "what has prempted you to this decision?" "You may," she replied firmly, he

pure white throat quivering "If my father's goats got wind of that necktio they would all drop dead." - Judge.

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